

GEORGIANS

Will Honor the Memory of Patrick Walsh, Editor and Statesman.

Represented the Old North State in the United States Senate.

His Statue Will Stand in Heart of Augusta's New Civic Center.

WAS NATIVE OF THE GREEN ISLE

One of the few non-military heroes of the South will be honored within a short time by the city of Augusta, Ga. Patrick Walsh, who served the South as a private citizen, supporting his father, mother and sisters and older brothers' families while the latter were in the Confederate service, will have a monument raised to his memory by the citizens of Augusta. Work has already been begun to place the monument in Barrett Plaza, in the heart of the new civic center in that city. The monument is a heroic size bronze statue, of which George T. Brewster is the sculptor. For its conception, its execution in detail, and its likeness to the man it commemorates it has been highly praised by critical friends of Mr. Walsh.

Patrick Walsh, once United States Senator, Mayor of Augusta, newspaper proprietor and publisher, Irish patriot and tariff reformer, is considered by Southerners one of the most powerful factors in the work of the new South. As a man of peace, as a mediator, he spent his whole life in mitigating the burdens of the South after the war, and securing for it justice from the North. With Henry W. Grady, who sounded the keynote of the new South, he worked unflinchingly as a friend and compatriot to revivify the exhausted South and to renew the broken bonds between that section and the rest of the country. During his life (he was fifty-nine years old at the time of his death in 1899) Patrick Walsh was the friend and co-worker of every Democratic leader since the war. Alexander Stephens was his close personal friend, as was Samuel J. Tilden. He toured the South with Hill in 1892 when the latter was an aspirant for the Presidential nomination. He was the first man to advocate persistently the nomination of Grover Cleveland for the Presidency when the latter was Governor of New York, and in 1896 he worked earnestly for the nomination and election of William Jennings Bryan, who was his intimate friend.

Born in Ireland in 1840, Patrick Walsh came to Charleston, S. C., with his parents in September, 1852. He began life as a printer's devil. Whatever schooling he got was gained by his own endeavors. Before the war he attended Georgetown College, paying his way with money saved while learning the printer's trade. When war broke out he returned to Charleston and with Capt. Simonds organized a company in which he was elected First Lieutenant. They were stationed at Castle Pinckney, but when his two brothers entered the Confederate army he had to resign to aid his parents, his sisters and his brothers' families. To do this he worked as a printer on the Charleston News and Courier. After the war he moved to Augusta, Ga., as a journeyman printer on the Augusta Constitutionalist. It was not long before he became a reporter and shortly after city editor of the paper.

In 1866 he became editor of the Chronicle, which he subsequently owned jointly with Gregg Wright, then a well known Southern publicist. Mr. Walsh was also associated with Father Ryan, the poet priest, in the publication of the Banner of the South. It was in Augusta that he married Ann Isabelle McDonald, a belle of the old South, who survives him. She was a true helpmate in all his struggles and aspirations, and is loved and honored today in the city and State that were the scene of his labors. When the Associated Press organized its business in the South, Walsh was made General Manager for the South, and became a very close friend of William Henry Smith, for many years President of the association. He became General Manager and Treasurer of the Southern Associated Press when that organization formed an alliance with the Western Associated Press and the United Press and subdivided the field of news gathering. This alliance lasted but a short while, and when the split came Walsh and a coterie of Southern newspaper owners who were a power in the South allied themselves with the United Press, comprising at that time most of the big New York and New England papers. He often said he was willing to sow and let others reap. In 1891 he met with financial reverses in Wall street, but recouped his fortunes somewhat in Augusta real estate, and shunned Wall street forever afterward.

In 1894, on the death of Senator Colquitt, he was appointed United States Senator to fill the unexpired term by Gov. Northen, though Walsh earnestly advocated the appointment of another. He is the only Catholic who ever held that office in Georgia. Patrick Walsh was at all times the champion of the industrial South and carried on the work which Henry

W. Grady so brilliantly began when his career was cut short by death. The schools, the great cotton mills and the winter tourist hotels of Augusta are among the most prominent monuments of his usefulness in the reawakening of the South after its long struggle.

HELPS SOUTH.

Panama Canal Creating a Decided Industrial Change.

That the Panama canal is creating a decided change in the industrial problems of the United States and Canada is already an established fact; that it will exert a powerful influence on the development of the South is freely admitted. There is a quickening of interest in every Southern port from Tampa on the west coast of Florida to Brownsville in the most southern part of Texas. An intense rivalry has sprung up between Southern cities that enjoy deep water harbors. Other cities not so well favored by nature are doing their utmost in preparation for the advantage that the Panama canal may possibly give to them. The business interests of Jacksonville, Fla., in conjunction with the Board of Trade, were responsible for the calling of a special session of the Florida Legislature, at which special session the only business transacted was the passage of a bill which allows the city of Jacksonville to own its docks and to levy taxes for the purchase of land on which to erect the docks, the building and maintenance of same and other necessary river improvements. For a time it looked as though the good citizens of Jacksonville had labored in vain, but in the last hours of the last Congress the rivers and harbors bill was passed, which seems to assure for Jacksonville the realization of its commercial dreams. Much activity is also manifested in such ports as Pensacola, Fla.; St. Andrews Bay, Fla.; New Orleans and Houston. All of these cities are sparring for commercial precedence through the advantage which comes from the meeting of rail and water transportation. In the sixteen Southern States 4,500 commercial organizations representing a membership of over 3,000,000 live business men, are working for the industrial development of Southern cities and communities. It is estimated that capital is going into the far South at the present time at the rate of over \$4,000,000 per week.

THREATENING.

Division 1, A. O. H., Going After Its Careless Members.

With President Tarry in the chair Division 1, A. O. H., at the meeting Tuesday night decided to go after those members whose delinquencies retard the progress of the oldest division in the city. Secretary Cusick will notify all members to be present at the meeting on April 15, when reports will be made and decided action taken to revive interest among the members in the work of the Ancient Order. One proposition for membership was received and another candidate elected. President Tarry announced the death of James Doran and an order was drawn for the payment of his death benefit. Action on a motion to meet but once a month during the summer was deferred for two weeks in order that a full expression may be had from the members. Division 1 has been under a heavy expense for sick and death benefits during the past six months, and in order to bring the treasury up to its normal standing Messrs. William M. Higgins, Walter Cusick and Joseph Farrell were appointed a committee to recommend ways and means for that purpose.

AWARDED PIANO.

The eucure and lotto given by the ladies of St. Louis Bertrand's church last Friday afternoon and evening was an unqualified success, a large attendance being present, and Very Rev. Father McGovern, the pastor, and the ladies desire to return thanks to those who assisted in any way. The handsome upright piano, which was held over from the recent bazaar, was awarded to Mrs. S. J. McElliot, of 722 West Oak street.

ESCAPE DAMAGE.

All the Catholic churches in the city of Omaha escaped undamaged by the storm of Easter Sunday. Only one Catholic institution, the Academy of the Sacred Heart, suffered serious loss. Two parishes, however, the Sacred Heart and St. Cecilia's, suffered heavily, many Catholic families having been rendered homeless.

HAIL HIS EXIT.

We note with pleasure that Dr. E. L. Scharf, of Washington, D. C., to whom we have had occasion to refer more than once in these columns, has fallen heir to a title and a fortune over in Europe, and that he is going to the Austrian Tyrol to become a nobleman. We hope the news is true; and furthermore, we trust that the so-called Scharf News Bureau will go with him. Perhaps Dr. Scharf meant well; we doubt it. But he could create more trouble to the square yard by his mixing of religion with his politics than any man of whom we ever knew. Scharf posed as representing the interests of the church. In reality he represented only Scharf.—Omaha True Voice.

DEMOCRATS

Again Select Frank McGrath to Lead Them to Victory in November.

Herald Forgets Vote of Thanks For Selection of Our Present Chief Executive.

Dr. Meehling, Popular Local Athletic Leader, Gets In Race For Coroner.

POST KNOCKS PROGRESSIVES

At the meeting of the Democratic City and County Committee on Monday afternoon Frank McGrath, president, Chairman, was again selected to pave the way for a continuation of the splendid Democratic successes of the past years, and in this selection the committee made no mistake, his proven ability making him the right man for the place, and if the selection had been made by a primary there wouldn't have been a dissenting vote against his leadership. Cool headed, resourceful, easy to approach, and above all a man of the people, Mr. McGrath possesses every characteristic necessary for successful political leadership, and the local Democracy is to be congratulated in its choice. After the election a banquet was served in the Italian room of the Tyler Hotel, at which talks were made by Col. John Whallen, County Attorney Scott Bullitt, John J. Barry, Frank Dugan, E. T. Schmitt, Judge Herman Gocke, W. F. McDonogh, Charles Foster, Jack Shea, Lloyd Gates, Joseph Overberg, James Fahey, Charles Barker and Theodore McCrory.

DEMOCRACY'S SUCCESSFUL LEADER.



FRANK M'GRATH, CHAIRMAN CITY AND COUNTY COMMITTEE.

The Louisville Herald this past week attempted to arouse the public by stating that the McGrath-Whallen regime wanted to select Buschmeyer for Mayor and that he is not the people's choice, but forgot to add that the above regime also selected Mayor Head, who, in the opinion of men of all political beliefs, has made the best Mayor Louisville ever had, and if the Herald is as public spirited as it claims to be it should lose no time in securing a vote of thanks from our commercial bodies and the public in general for Messrs. McGrath and Whallen for their wise selection. The Kentucky Irish American has seldom found anything in the Evening Post's political opinions worth an endorsement, but the following from Editor Knott certainly sums up the popular view of the local Progressive party: "All that the public know about this organization is that it is bigoted and intolerant with ostracism organized into a system. There is no possibility of utilizing the so-called Progressive party, because it has gone up in smoke. The vote of last fall was primarily a Roosevelt vote. It was made up largely of the workmen's vote and the colored men's vote, and both the workmen and the colored men have abandoned the so-called Progressive party. A straight Progressive ticket, made up in accordance with the spirit that has controlled the so-called Progressive Club, will not poll 3,000 votes in the city of Louisville."

The situation in Louisville is no different from that of Chicago and St. Louis, where in the elections of this past week the Progressives made a miserable showing, running behind the Socialist party, and in the latter city only polled 4,611 votes out of a total vote cast of nearly 129,000.

As was predicted in these columns the week after our last election the party of sorehead Republicans, Roosevelt shouters and religious bigots, and our further prediction was that many of them would be found trying to sneak back in the G. O. P., which is being done here daily.

The Post also aptly stated this week that municipal improvement could only be found in selecting a strong ticket at the Democratic primary, and judging from the caliber of the men announcing daily this can easily be done. One of such announcements is that of Dr. Harry E. Meehling for Coroner, who has a following in this city of young men of all parties second to none. Dr. Meehling's service as physical director at the Y. M. C. A. and his long career in the furtherance of amateur athletics have won him a host of boosters, who are always ready to fall behind his banner.

In the legislative races quite a field is expected and good standard-bearers that will be a credit to Louisville will be chosen in the primary. In the Fifty-fifth district George B. (Cack) Barrett is still in the field by himself, while Henry E. Owen's friends are persuading him to enter the race against the present incumbent, Adam Spahn, in the Forty-sixth district, and are already busy forming a working organization in his interest. In the Forty-seventh district popular Billy Kuh has no opposition and his splendid record is much in his favor. No announcements have been made in the Forty-seventh thus far or the Fifty-fifth, while Will Perry and Will Duffy are campaigning in the Forty-ninth and Fifty-first districts.

RETREAT.

Brings Knights of Columbus and Many Men to Cathedral.

The retreat instituted by the Knights of Columbus and conducted by Rev. Father Benedict Hanley, C. P., which has been in progress both morning and evening at the Cathedral since Wednesday, has been largely attended and the results are most gratifying. The Knights and those who made the retreat with them will receive holy communion at the Cathedral tomorrow morning at a special mass at 7:45 o'clock. Father Hanley has delivered a series of able and instructive discourses, which will have a lasting effect. The closing exercises will be held Sunday night, when Father Benedict will preach the last sermon and bestow the blessing.

PROMOTED.

Col. A. H. Egan, for the past ten years Division Superintendent of the Illinois Central railroad and a widely known and respected resident of this city, was last week promoted to be General Superintendent of that system, with headquarters in Memphis. Col. Egan is one of the most popular railroad officials in the country, and it is with regret that local railroad men part with him, though they rejoice over his promotion and hope that success will follow him and that he will go still higher.

HONOR FOR TARRY.

The Travelers' Protection Association held their annual meeting Saturday night at the Tyler Hotel and elected Thomas W. Tarry, the well known cigar manufacturer, a delegate to the national convention to be held at Richmond next June. Plans for the State convention to be held here during the month of May were also discussed. This meeting will bring several hundred traveling men to Louisville and the local organization will do everything possible to make it a success.

BIG HIT

Will Be Made by Trinity Y. M. I. Musical Club at Macaulay's Theater.

Everything Ready For Presentation of "Miss Dolly Dollars."

Most Stupendous Production Yet Undertaken by Local Talent.

CHORUS DRILLED TO PERFECTION

Never in the history of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., has there been anything so stupendous and difficult attempted as the production of the popular comic opera, which will be seen at Macaulay's Theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week. "Miss Dolly Dollars" was first presented to the public by Lula Glaser at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York and later by Blanche Ring at the New York Theater, where a great hit was scored. Miss Glaser also appeared in the title role in the opera in Louisville in 1906 with crowning success.

Trinity Council has been very fortunate in securing the services of some of Louisville's best talent, who have been interested in comic opera and musical comedy for the past six or seven years. The cast of characters that will be seen in this production is as follows:

Dorothy Gay, an American heiress known as "Dolly Dollars"—Mrs. Leo A. Schmitt.
Lord Burlingham, in favor of an Anglo-American alliance—J. A. Heilmann.
Finney Doolittle, an educated fool—P. Wellington Hager.
Samuel Gay, a condensed soup magnate—John Hodapp.
Mrs. Gay, his better 50 per cent.—Miss Renetta Blas.
Guy Gay, who pays a fellow to study for him at Oxford—John Hennessy.
Bertha Billings, Dorothy's maid, with a fondness for romance—Miss Grace Kira.
Celeste—Miss Anna Burns.
Lieut. Von Richter, of the German army—Joseph Wettie.
Miggs, Lord Burlingham's valet—Lewis Hoffman.

Members of the Friendly Rivals' Club, consisting of one lord from each nation with native country brogue, will furnish much merriment and keep the audience in continual laughter. They include Hon. Percy Fitzbiddle, Albert Daly; Marguerite de Baccarat, Henry Dries; Baron Von Rheinheister, Leo Krebs; Count Runoffsky, Edward Krebs; Count Chianti, Michael Fitzburn; Duke de Boleto, Louis Schranz; Prince Umekyvitich, James Perry; Capt. Sheridan Barry, Coleman Ridge; Margery, an Eton girl, Miss Catherine Ecker; First Eton boy, Michael Fitzburn; Second Eton boy, Edward Krebs.

The large chorus, which has been rehearsed by Prof. Leo A. Schmitt and Prof. P. Wellington Hager, to perfection, will surpass any chorus ever seen on a Louisville stage composed of our young maidens and men, who are Misses Ella Corbett, Catherine Ecker, Mary Sheehan, Margaret Sheehan, Margaret Winter, Elsie Burns, Ida May Pilsen, Marie Speckert, Rosalie Speckert, Olive Silberg, Mary Recktenwald, Josephine Lyons, Viola Sexton, Corrine Jansen, Anna Burns, Grace Kira, Mrs. Ernest Otte, and Messrs. James Perry, Louis Schranz, Leo Krebs, Michael Fitzburn, Henry Dries, Albert Daly, Coleman Ridge, Edward Krebs, Paul Dowling, Hoffman, Dan Tivnan, Edward Maloney, William Kirschner, Louis Eberle and Charles Galligan.

The scene of the play is laid in a villa on the Thames at Henley, England, concluding in a cafe in a Paris hotel. The costuming is modern throughout and the scenery and electrical effects are artistic and beautiful.

Dolly Dollars, the daughter of a wealthy but illiterate Chicago canned soup magnate who has rented a villa at Henley for the season, is pursued by a flock of bankrupt noblemen. Finney Doolittle, an eccentric bookworm secretary, given to quotations from the classics, is mistaken by Mr. and Mrs. Gay for his master, Lord Burlingham, and is introduced to Dolly as a desirable suitor for her hand. She, however, refuses to marry for a title only, so the real Lord Burlingham (who is smitten by her charms) instructs Doolittle to step up to the deception, and causes himself to be employed as Dolly's chauffeur.

The second act finds all the characters in Paris, where matters are further complicated by Dolly falling in love with the supposed chauffeur. Eventually Doolittle, being almost compelled by her title-hunting parents to ask her hand in marriage, reveals his identity, and Dolly, in revenge for the trick he has played on her, treats Lord Burlingham in the most supercilious manner, and finally confesses her love and all ends happily.

DANGER POINT PASSED.

Friends of Col. Joe P. McGinn were somewhat alarmed the first of the week when they learned that he had been confined to his home at Center and Chestnut streets suffering from cold and malaria and

threatened with pneumonia. Last Sunday week he complained of feeling unwell and for ten days was unable to leave his room. His condition changed for the better Wednesday, when the danger point was passed, and he was able to be up again. The attending physician now says Mr. McGinn's recovery will be rapid and that he can soon again take charge of the Pearl Laundry.

PRINCELY.

Donation For Loyola University From Southern Woman.

As a crowning memorial for the immense amount of work done by the Very Rev. Albert Biever during his long administration as President of Loyola University in New Orleans, Miss Kate McDermott has generously donated \$100,000 for the erection of a magnificent new church in memory of her beloved brother, the late Thomas McDermott. Miss McDermott made known her splendid gift when she transferred to Messrs. Hugh McCloskey and William P. Burke, as trustees, the sum of \$110,000 with which to erect the church. Miss McDermott's gift will enable the Jesuit fathers to complete the handsome new buildings at present contemplated for the university. Messrs. Burke and McCloskey will have absolute jurisdiction over the fund, and the construction of the church will proceed at once, according to the plans of the Jesuit fathers. Miss McDermott, in making the gift, expressed the wish that it would be known as a memorial to her brother Thomas, who died about a year ago. Mr. McDermott had been one of New Orleans' most prominent and successful sugar merchants. The McDermott family came to New Orleans from Ireland when the members were quite young.

PROMPTLY

Hibernian Ladies' Auxiliary Answers Appeal For Help.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians made a prompt and generous response Wednesday night to the appeal of their national officers for money with which to relieve the distress prevailing in the flood-stricken districts of the country. The meeting was well attended, and when the appeal was read a motion was adopted without a dissenting voice making a substantial donation to the fund the order is raising throughout the country. Four new members were obligated, and at the next meeting it is expected to receive an additional number of applications. The Visiting Committees reported that those on the sick list were improving, following which benefit orders were drawn for four members. When the regular order had been concluded the hall was arranged for a card party that proved most exciting and enjoyable. There were many handsome prizes, the first being awarded to Miss Fanny Kennedy. Arrangements will be next made for another initiation, and soon after the annual summer celebration will engage the attention of the members. This auxiliary is one of the most energetic and prosperous in this section of the country, and the officers and members are determined to make this a record year.

MAYOR BURKE RESIGNS.

After accomplishing a noble work in being largely instrumental in saving his city from being torn to pieces by a flood, James E. Burke Thursday morning tendered his resignation as Mayor of Jeffersonville. "To take a better job," was the answer he made when asked why he had called a special meeting for the purpose of resigning. The big Mayor, tired and haggard, but still ready to fight the water, held in his hand a telegram from the Hon. William Elijah Cox, Representative in Congress from the Third Indiana Congressional district. This was to the effect that Mayor Burke had been decided upon as Postmaster at Jeffersonville, where there is a vacancy on account of Albert L. Anderson having been found short in his finances. Anderson is now doing two years in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell and a number of Archbishops and Bishops on Wednesday attended the meeting of Trustees of the Catholic University, which authorized construction of several additional buildings at the university in Washington. The Archbishops met Thursday and heard reports of the Catholic Colonization Society.

EUCURE AND LOTTO.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital will give a eucure and lotto on the afternoon and evenings of April 16 and 17 and have secured many valuable prizes.

AGAIN IN FIELD.

The well known coal dealers, Joseph Dougherty and Everett Lanning, who last year merged with the Southern Coal and Coke Company, have withdrawn their interest from that corporation and will again conduct a wholesale and retail coal business from their former yards at Fifteenth and Magnolia. Dougherty & Lanning have had a long experience and their fair dealing with the general public assures them a large coal trade.

MAGNIFICENT

Religious Fetes Mark Sixteenth Centenary of Edict of Milan.

Church Given Liberty to Emerge From Darkness of the Catacombs.

A Jubilee Which Will Extend Throughout the Entire World.

OPENED LAST SUNDAY IN ROME

Last Sunday there opened in the Eternal City of Rome the first of a series of magnificent religious fetes, which our Holy Father Pope Pius X. has proclaimed in commemoration of the sixteenth hundredth anniversary of the promulgation of the famous Edict of Constantine, whereby the church was granted liberty to emerge from the darkness of the catacombs, whence she had unceasingly sent forth her missionaries to spread the light of truth and win the martyr's crown, unto this glorious day, when the dark clouds were dispersed and radiant and beautiful she took the place which was to be hers forevermore as the great, central living fact of history and the everlasting guide of the human race.

This celebration, the Morning Star says, commemorates that day when the pagan ruler Constantine came to the very gates of Rome, after crushing the army of his ruler Maxentius; he entered the city bearing not the standard which for ages had been the herald of his people, but a new banner which bore upon it the Cross of Christ, and the inscription, "In this sign shalt thou conquer." Why this symbol of victory? Why this exaltation of the cross, which hitherto had been the sign of shame and ignominy, and whose display meant the persecution and death of the bearer. We all know the beautiful story of Constantine, and how, on the eve of battle, this sign of the cross appeared to him radiant in the heavens with the words blazoned in letters of light, "In This Sign Conquer." The glorious victory followed in the battle of the Milvian Bridge, upon its adoption as his battle flag by the noble Constantine. Therefore did this great Emperor in Christianity, due to the God of the Christians, enter the city of the Caesars with this sign as his banner. Therefore did he issue that proclamation which guaranteed to the struggling Church of Christ freedom to grow and prosper.

From the darkness and gloom of the catacombs the church emerged and began at once to proclaim to the furthestmost ends of the known earth the truth of the living God. The influence of Christianity upon the pagan mind became more and more marked. Especially did it show forth in the life of the Emperor, who reared his children in the Catholic faith, invited the Bishops of the church to his palace, and conferences, promoted the erection of the great Basilica of St. Peter, recognized and revered the authority of the Supreme Pontiff, and in the end did glorifying the name of Jesus Christ. The church failed not in her glorious mission. She became the leader and civilizer of nations. She became the promoter of art and science. She led the millions wandering in the darkness of ignorance into the light of the noonday sun. She erected great cathedrals and churches and universities, to which she brought the people, whom she taught the arts of civilization and the knowledge of God. She was the one tree spreading its majestic branches, and under it every clime and every people came to find peace, rest and food for the mind and heart and soul.

Thus it was when the so-called Reformation came, and Protestantism lifted its head, after thirteen hundred years of struggle and effort on the part of the church to bring the people to the knowledge of God and the freedom, prosperity and civilization and education which they enjoyed. Then, as the great historian Macaulay says, speaking of the dawn of Protestantism, "Knowledge, like an ungrateful stepdaughter, turned around and accused her mother of depriving her of bread."

We will not recall here all the evils that so-called Reformation has wrought; how its fruits today are shown in the loss of life in God by countless millions whom it led into heresy, then into atheism and agnosticism. Today we recall the glorious fact of the freedom of the church. Today we turn the pages of history and recall all that the church has done for the world. Today we see that church triumphant, and in the great festivities which now begin in the ancient city of the Caesars, where St. Peter and his successors fixed the seat of government of the church, the present illustrious successor of that long unbroken chain of Pontiffs has opened the memorable commemoration in the proclamation of a jubilee, which will extend to the entire world.

GETS FOUR-YEAR TERM.

The Fiscal Court at its meeting Tuesday afternoon by unanimous vote re-elected Lloyd Gates for another term as Treasurer of Jefferson county. Treasurer Gates has held the office for the past two years, but under the new statute the term has been made four years.